

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 17, No. 4.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938.

MAY 1 1938

Newspaper Post: Don't question your wife's judgment—look whom she married.
Washington Post: Another vanishing American is the one who spends less than he earns.

75.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY \$1.00

Rev. J. R. Hague Appointed By Bishop Sherman

Will Commence Services for St. Al-
bans and St. Luke's on May 29—
Bishop Will Hold Induction.

In a letter to the wardens of the Anglican churches at Coleman and Blairmore, Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., bishop of Calgary, states that Rev. John Rayson Hague is willing to accept the appointment to these parishes.

He has worked successfully in the Diocese, both as a student before his ordination and after, at Foremost, Coutts, Milk River, Warner and many other points in the south country. He has his theological degree from St. John's College, Winnipeg, and was ordained deacon in 1936 and priest in 1937.

His first service here will be held on Sunday, May 29, at 7 p.m. and at Blairmore in the morning of the same day. Induction services will be held on Wednesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in Blairmore, and at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman. Following the service in Coleman, a parochial gathering will be held in the parish hall, to which all church members are invited. The bishop will remain for this gathering.

On Sunday evening a meeting of St. Alban's vestry was held, when a financial report was submitted, showing an indebtedness of \$100. Members of the congregation or church supporters are asked to contribute towards wiping this out, if they have not already done so.

A canvass will also be made to ascertain the amount of financial support forthcoming to maintain the church services and also to renovate the buildings. The vestry aims at raising \$1,000 for the expenses of the balance of the year. It is hoped that all who are members of the Anglican church will support this appeal as liberally as possible.

STEVE WRITES FROM BAGHDAD

Continuing his travels, Steve Janostak sends a photographic postcard from Baghdad, Iraq, the postmark being dated April 15. "We don't know how he does it but he does," might well be applied to the way in which Steve travels in various countries of the world and overcomes difficulties in meeting people.

Another postcard received this morning from Steve Janostak is dated Bombay, India, April 23. He surely keeps a-going.

A tea and pantry sale in aid of St. Alban's Ladies Guild will be held at Mrs. Halliwell's home on Saturday, May 28 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
May 11, 12, 13 and 14

DEANNA DURBIN

Leopold STOKOWSKI

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in

"100 MEN and a GIRL" SHE THRILLS YOU AGAIN!

also

NOVELTY: HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TESTS"

Cartoon and News

Monday and Tuesday
May 16 and 17

DOUBLE PROGRAM

BOB ALLAN in

"The Ranger Courage"

and

Ralph Bellamy, Marion Marsh
in

"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

COMING

Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
May 18 - 19 - 20 - 21

NELSON FDDY

ELENOR POWELL in

"ROSALIE"

HOUSE BUILT ON A LOT THAT
WASN'T REALLY A LOT.

Caused a Problem for Owner and
Town Council Which Has Been
Satisfactorily Solved.

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Steve writes from Baghdad.

Legion Carnival June 11 and 13 In Arena

Proceeds for Club Building Fund and Major Prizes to be Raffled.

The third annual carnival of Cole-
man Branch of the Canadian Legion
is being held by an energetic
committee, and the major prizes
will be a 5-piece chesterfield suite, a
4-piece walnut modernistic bedroom
suite with English plate-glass swing
mirrors. Tickets are now on sale.

Many new novelties will be in the
booths, including the Charlie Mc-
Carthy booth.

Posters are being issued, giving
complete details, and the Legion hope
for enthusiastic public support in
their endeavor to erect a club build-
ing.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION AT BELLEVUE

The fourth annual celebration, ar-
ranged by Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue
United church, and his enthusiastic
committee, to be held on Tuesday,

May 24, promises to eclipse all pre-
vious efforts in this neighboring min-
ing town, and is commended to the
support of the people of "The Pass."

The crowning of the May Queen
always awakes widespread interest,
and votes are secured on the
basis of tickets sold by the six char-
ming young ladies who are candidates.

The sports program will be held in
the arena, and the posters printed at
The Journal office indicate that it
will provide splendid entertainment.

Children of the Polish Society, Cole-
man will take part in folk dances.

Miners' Vote Shows Divided Opinions on Union

Contention Arises Over Result—
Local Association Claim Two-
Thirds Majority Required to Carry
Vote.

A pit-head ballot Tuesday by Cole-
man minersworkers to determine if
they will in future become members
of the United Mine Workers of America,
the second within the past year,
result is as follows:

McGillivray mine, 28 majority for
international mine, 48 majority for
local vote cast 775 and five ballots
spoiled. Though the majority was
800, was 76, the local association's by
laws state that before any affiliation
can be made, a two-thirds majority
must be secured. Though there is an
early arrival is suggested. A
second ballot on this question, there not
being the required two-thirds majority,
the status of the Coleman associa-
tion remains unchanged.

For over six years Coleman miners-
workers have worked without a
union under their local association
and there is serious debate as to the
contention of U.M.W.A. officials
that the association's constitution.

Coleman minersworkers organized
in 1932, following a strike
here which caused much bitterness.

The previous vote was taken on
October 23, when the vote was 884 John Lloyd, M. Stigler, J. Poxon
against becoming members of U.M.W.A. and W. Williams.

To Those Workers In The Dark

(By George Matthew Adam in the Tulsa (Oklahoma) World.)

Little do we think of that vast army of workers, whose life is spent largely under the ground—digging and mining for the rich substance in the earth that does so much to contribute to human happiness and to produce.

We see smoke pouring out of great furnaces that melt up ore, which later in masses of steel are turned out to tower in the air as our modern skyscrapers. Also in the speedy trains that pass all countries, and in the automobile that creeps like ants over every portion of the earth. Metals of all kinds—out of the ground, mined by those who see little of the sunlight and beauties of nature.

I never view a load of coal, or note the smoke of a city without thinking of those workers in the dark, far under the surface of where we walk.

In one place, Scranton, Pennsylvania, the very city rests upon a network of coal mines where workers toll in the dark. By the dark I mean that they have no natural light—the light of the day—for they work wholly by artificial light and small lamps.

Most of these workers have families who see little of them. They are strong, brave men, however, and their children later help to form the backbone of a nation.

Here are workers who deserve the highest compensation for their toil. Without their service human progress would not be what it is today.

These underground workers are often faced with danger and unexpected tragedy. But they do little complaining. Like soldiers they perform their tasks, thinking of those above dependent upon them.

Cities are made active, employment is augmented, ships move over every sea and commerce teams of every kind never forget the hundreds of workers who serve in the dark and who make all this a possibility.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION AT MACLEOD MAY 18

The Conservative party is returning to life in this Federal constituency of Macleod, at present represented at Ottawa by Rev. E. G. Hanson, one of Premier Aberhart's lieutenants and at times preacher at the Prophetic Bible Institute.

On Wednesday next the supporters of the Conservative party will meet at Macleod at 3 p.m. to elect officers for the constituency and to elect delegates to attend the National Conservative convention to be held in Ottawa on July 5, 6 and 7. The meeting is called by G. R. Davis, president of the association, and a good representation from all parts of the riding is urgently requested. Those interested are advised Col. R. Barnes at his law office.

DUCKS UNLIMITED—NEW ORGANIZATION

To restore water and ducks in western Canada is the objective of an organization launched in Winnipeg, under the name of Ducks Unlimited.

Plans call for the expenditure of \$100,000 in 1938 and \$3,000,000 over the next five years. This money is to be raised and expended through the co-operation of sportsmen and conservators in Canada and the United States.

The congregation of the United

church will celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the formation of their church Saturday. This is an important occasion for United church people and their friends in Coleman.

For more than a generation the church has occupied one of the principal locations in town. For the same period the organizations, which are really the church, have held their place in the community.

The church records show that not only the actual membership and their families, but literally hundreds of people besides have availed themselves of the necessary services that the church can offer.

Those who remain, who in the early years worked to establish this organization, this anniversary occasion will be a matter of great satisfaction. The name of the association, that of the first minister of the congregation, who in the newly developing mining camp was able to help the miners.

For the anniversary services the Rev. Ross MacGowan, of Pincher Creek, will be the special preacher and will bring messages at both services. Mrs. Upton of Bellevue, will sing. The organist, seen in the morning service will begin at 10:45 fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

Large congregations are expected and early arrival is suggested. A cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of the church to attend.

For over six years Coleman minersworkers have worked without a union under their local association and there is serious debate as to the contention of U.M.W.A. officials that the association's constitution.

Coleman minersworkers organized in 1932, following a strike here which caused much bitterness.

The scrutineers for Tsaatsy's vote were Michael Joyce, A. Phillips, sr., October 23, when the vote was 884 John Lloyd, M. Stigler, J. Poxon against becoming members of U.M.W.A. and W. Williams.

COLEMAN HOMING SOCIETY OPENS 1938 SEASON

With Race From Nanton, May 1st.

With practically no visibility in the Crow's Nest Pass, and liberated in rain, snow, and against a strong west wind at Nanton, the birds showed real mettle against such adverse elements in flying the distance of sixty miles under three hours.

This race, mostly a trial flight for birds bred late last year, and a warm up for stock birds that will compete this year, was put on instead of the scheduled race from Calgary, the April weather being unfavorable for training this year.

The most pleasing feature of the race was that it was won by a newcomer to the club, Mr. G. "Shorty" Rayman. ("Atta-boy Shorty!").

The result: G. Rayman, first; A. Biagian, second; W. Pryde, third; F. Beddington, fourth; M. Tarcon, fifth; H. Davies, sixth. Four lots failed to clock in.

With officers re-elected from the previous year, namely: C. Makin, president; A. Biagian, vice-president; F. Beddington, secretary, the Coleman Club has a heavy program ahead.

Besides its own club races, in which the Dr. R. K. Little cup, G. Pattison cup, V-8 cup and the Deliveries Cup, will be contested for, the Coleman Club will participate in the Western Canada Federation races in competition with the following clubs: Calgary Homing Club, Lethbridge Homing Society, Drumheller Homing Society and Cranbrook Homing Society and the Edmonton Club.

It is worthy of mention that both the Federation races last year were won by Coleman birds. F. Eyzacker winning the 500-mile race, and C. Makin the 650-mile race—F.B.

**Don McNeil
Writes From
Oklahoma**

Former Liberal Candidate of 1935. Comments on Social Credit in Alberta.

The article printed in this issue—"To Those Workers in the Dark," was sent by the above gentlemen, who has kindly remembrances of days he spent in the mining towns of The Pass. He now lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, having established an office under the firm name of MacNeil Exploration.

Referring to his political adventure here as Liberal candidate in 1935, and his views on the present set-up, he states, in part:

"The people of Alberta have watched the pitboard house of Social Credit topple miserably to the ground. It is conceivable that some people can live through the current administrative period without much of anything but disappointment for the feeble efforts of their representatives; but there are other people who are forced into dire straits by the bungling moves of those in power. Even in good times the work of the miner is not easy; but when real hard times force him to spend most of his days in idleness, as has been the case over the past few years in many of our coal-mining towns, it is high time that something constructive was done. These are not days to daily with new theories, our coal miners do not want to be guinea pigs for quick experiments. When Rocky Mountain constituency selects its representative at the next provincial election, I hope that the successful man will have the nerve and the common sense to work primarily for the interests of the good people who put him in office.

Alberta must go ahead, and to do so the guiding hand will not have to resort to mysticism. It is a big province that can derive an adequate revenue from its God-given resources; all that is really needed to bring contentment to the people who will see that these resources are used to the best advantage. I hope that when all connected with the mining industry are living the contented and happy life that under normal and same conditions should be theirs to enjoy."

For Monday to Saturday, May 16 to 21, the annual Dominion-wide campaign will be held, and Capt. Hewitt has organized his canvassers in The Pass so that every home will be visited, to secure contributions to this humane work. In Canada during the past year over 3400 prisoners have been received and cared for upon their release, free meals have been given to 174,000 persons, and free beds to over 50,000 sick and homeless men.

The work in this province includes three Eventide homes for aged men and women, a splendidly equipped Grace maternity hospital and rescue home, the Booth children's home and the Edmonton women's receiving home for stranded women and girls. It is hoped a good response will be made during the campaign.

Toronto Star: A local Scot who went to see the Snow White film says that the artist Disney do well.

L.O.B.A. WHIST DRIVE

The ladies of Crescent Lodge, No. 599, celebrated their 14th anniversary by holding a whist drive on Wednesday, May 16th, at 8 p.m.

Moving Pictures, First Aid and other interesting pictures will be shown in Crescent School Auditorium on Friday night, May 13, at 8 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Flying Visit by Mayor Davison of Calgary

Forced Landing of Airplane on
Sunday Caused Party from Trail
to Remain Over Night.

Andy Davison, popular mayor of in state, neither was he accorded a civic welcome by the mayor and council. He was welcomed by Joe Spiekav, proprietor of Spiekav's Grocery, and with a party of six people rode in from the airport on Joe's delivery truck.

The first question of Mayor Davison was as to whether there was a mayor here, as he wanted to tell him to get the road to the airport fixed, it is in such bad condition.

The plane, a twin-motored machine owned by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd., left Trail Sunday morning in clear weather, though the air was bumpy. It passed over Coleman at noon, and proceeded eastward. Visibility became so poor further east that the pilot, B. N. Harrop, turned back when over Frank, and flying very low, returned to Coleman airport, landing at 12:30. In the plane were his wife; Miss C. M. Clark, of Trail; Mrs. B. Morris and two children, of Roseland, and Mayor Davison.

On landing they made an entrance into the deserted building that was used during the time a relief camp was established to construct the airfield. It was snowing heavily, and while deliberating how to get into communication with town to be brought in, Joe Spiekav, who had observed the plane as it passed over town, arrived in his truck. His accommodation was gladly accepted, and most of the passengers occupied the body of the truck, with Mayor Davison swinging his legs over the end. He left on the 2:20 train for Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were accommodated at the Grand Union, while Mrs. Morris and her two children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney. They were on their way to Edmonton to visit relatives.

The plane resumed its journey at 10 a.m. on Monday.

This is the second forced landing of Pilot Harrop has made here. Several years ago, bad weather forced him down in Joe Michalchyk's pasture east of town, and the plane was hauled through town to the small emergency field used at the time by forestry planes from High River, and which proved useful in emergencies for other machines grounded by weather conditions.

Self-Denial Campaign of Salvation Army

House-to-House Canvas of All
Homes in "The Pass" to Collect
Funds.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Attention is directed to Frank Abousafy's sale on the second anniversary of his commencing business in Coleman.

It's a real "bumdinger" with cash bargains.

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Dwindling Asset

One can imagine the consternation that would be created in Western Canada if it were predicted that the time is coming within the ken of the present generation when the prairies and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains will be denuded of much if not all of its feathered and furred life; when a game bird would be literally a rara avis and when the appearance of a fur-bearing animal would be so uncommon as to occasion a newspaper paragraph.

To many people such a prospect is unthinkable, and to all lovers of nature and the great outdoors such a possibility is almost too painful to mention, yet there are evidences that a disaster of this magnitude may not be altogether unimaginable.

Such evidence was forthcoming at a recent meeting in Regina, Saskatchewan, under the auspices of the Fish and Game League, when a hundred participants in a contest which called for suggestions for better measures for the conservation of wild life were unanimous on one thing, and that was that there is a noticeable decline this year in the number of migratory birds visiting the province and that this decline has been going on for a number of years.

The evidence was not only applicable to the game birds in which the sportsmen were primarily interested, but extended to the feathered songsters which annually gladden the hearts of residents of city and country. It was stated that they, too, are dwindling in numbers and that their disappearance is only a question of time unless the sportsmen and nature lovers, resolute themselves to take the necessary steps to prevent a greater disaster.

A Practical Idea

While opinion as to the dwindling numbers of the denizens of woods and open prairies was unanimous, methods which might effectively be applied to stem the process of ultimate elimination were many and varied. Among them were proposals that big nests be reduced, open seasons be shortened, a closed season of one or two years for all wild life, except the predatory varieties, be imposed, that game laws be more strictly enforced, and others.

But one of the most intriguing and perhaps practical proposals came in the form of a suggestion that provision be made for the establishment of a wild life sanctuary of one section of land in every township, coupled with the adoption of the use of this square mile of land, enclosed by a single-line barbed wire fence, for practical studies in wild life and manifestations of nature by the students of the schools within the township.

Such a suggestion is worthy of some serious consideration, for it gets close to the root of the problem—the value of education as a means of conserving wild life, the inculcation of love of bird and beast and fish, together with the development of true sportsmanship and the protective spirit which is inherent in all who observe Nature with understanding and learn to admire her ways.

What child, for example, who has watched the skill with which the parent birds skilfully construct their nests and the loving care they expend in hatching and rearing their young would wish to wantonly destroy the fruits of their pleasure and knowledge? What child to whom the mysteries of Nature have been revealed first hand in this manner would want, when he becomes a man, to take life unnecessarily or to butcher in wholesale manner?

A Certain Sequence

Yes, education will do much to prevent, not only for the present generation but for those yet unborn, the magnificent heritage which has been bequeathed to us by Nature. To know and to understand is to admire and to admire is to protect. It is a sequence which is as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Coincident with the establishment of small but innumerable sanctuaries, restrictive measures might also be applied in connection with campaigns for the slaughter of predatory birds and mammals, such as the crow, the magpie and the gopher.

It is essential, of course, that those species which prey on desirable varieties or which take heavy toll of crops be destroyed, but children should not be encouraged to take part in such campaigns without proper supervision, lest it lead to indiscriminate destruction of good and bad alike.

An illustration of the evil effects of such unrestricted, unsupervised participation in campaigns of this kind on the part of juveniles was recently reported in a large prairie town where a band of youth went out to take crows' nests and nestlings in the belief that they were doing a good work. In the bug that they brought back to town were only the remains of crows and crows' eggs, but it was quite apparent that they had destroyed nests, eggs and young of practically every variety of bird inhabiting the district.

Campaigns of this kind when conducted indiscriminately by young people without proper supervision and by youth who are unable to distinguish between species not only may result in irreparable damage to desirable wild life but it tends to develop a habit to kill for the sake of killing, thus perpetuating the anathema of good sportsmanship.

François Haby Dead

François Haby, 76, former Kaiser Wilhelm's private banker for 26 years and companion to his imperial master on all his travels, is dead. It was Haby who invented the bayonet-pointed moustache favored by the kaiser for years before the Great War and adopted by thousands of loyal admirers.

It was once common belief that the moon affected the minds of human beings.



Wheat For Poultry

More wheat is being fed to hives stock and poultry in Canada.

The preliminary estimate of the wheat fed to be fed during the 1937-38 crop season amounts to 18,928,000 bushels, as compared with 15,705,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season. Heavy feeding of wheat in 1938 has occurred in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia, with the availability of more wheat from the 1937 crop in these provinces than was the case in 1936.

Seven times the volume of an iceberg above the water is below the water.

An old-fashioned man is one who thinks what he works for and saves is his.

Before The Great War

World Was Not Then Enjoying Peace And Stability

Before the outbreak of the World War we must go back a hundred years to the last preceding world war ending at Waterloo. But it is not true to say that the world before 1914 was at peace and stability. It is twenty years since the armistice and we have to reckon with Spain and with Japan in China. Go back twenty years behind 1914 and we have to take note of such sizable events as the Balkan Wars, a South African war and a Russo-Japanese war. Our own skirmish with Spain in 1898 is minor.

Go back another twenty years from 1898 and we encounter a big Russ-Turkish war, or, by stretching the yardstick a few years, can take in the war between Germany and France in 1870. Go back less than twenty years from 1870 and we must reckon with the greatest of all wars between Waterloo and the Marne—our own Civil War tragedy. For sacrifice the war between the States will come in proportionately, with the World War.

About the same time as our own Civil War there raged in China the so-called Tai-ping rebellion. How many people in Europe and America were excited over the Tai-ping war? Some authorities say it cost 20,000,000 lives. But in those days people did not agonize over Chinese slayings, as we do to-day by telegraph, cable, wireless, camera and news-reel—New York Times.

LAY AWAKE IN AGONY WITH NEURITIS

Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches had been enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pains of neuritis in the head, says this woman. Read how Kruschen completely relieved her.

"I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony and pain in my head and did not know what might have happened until it continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but is as nothing compared to the awful pain of neuritis. I had to lie down all day, never sleeping well at night, with the constant nights tossing with pain. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment I have effected lasting relief." (M.R.)

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving calcium crystals. One ingredient of Kruschen salts, Nature's secret, is able to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

Exploring The North

English Geologist Spends The Winter At Southampton Island

Thomas H. Manning, English geologist, has arrived at Churchill Inlet, 325 miles north of Churchill, where he spent the winter in exploration work, making the trip over the ice for scientific supplies.

He will return to the island, 122 miles east of Chesterfield, immediately, and later proceed to Baffin Bay, where he expects to spend two years in exploration work. He will receive further supplies from the R.M.S. Nascopie at Cape Dorset this summer.

Manning was leader of four young English scientists who went into the Canadian Arctic in the summer of 1936.

Letter From Queen Mary

Showed Personal Interest In Coronation Diary Of Toronto Girl

A book, "Coronation Cavalcade," was presented to Miss Jean Black by Dr. Harry F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. With this book came a personal letter from Queen Mary.

Miss Black, fifth form student of Vaughan Road collegiate, has a 250 page leather bound diary on her trip to the coronation, which was read from cover to cover by the Queen Mother.

Students from all over Ontario attended the presentation. Richard Graybill, son of the general manager of the Windsor Daily Star, received the first prize for the boy's coronation diary.

Desert Buses Comfortable

New sleeper buses which span the Syrian Desert from Damascus to Baghdad are not only speedy, but also air conditioned and sandproof. They cover the 600 miles in 15 hours. Three inches of insulation in the walls protects against changes in temperature, which range from zero to 145 degrees above. The stainless steel walls are also sealed against the whirling sand.

An old-fashioned man is one who thinks what he works for and saves is his.

2254

Canada's Wild Flowers

Efforts Are Being Made To Prevent Wanton Destruction Of Plants

From early spring until late autumn, the woods, glens and open spaces of Canada are made beautiful by a succession of wild flowers, more varied and as full of charm as the best gardens can provide. In all this glorious profusion, however, lurks a danger. Unfortunately many of the citizens, particularly of the larger centres of population, never give a thought to the fact that there may all too soon come an end to this great abundance of plant life through heedless destruction.

The preservation of wild flowers does not mean that no one is allowed to pick a bloom, but it does entail due regard to the future of the plant. It demands a little thought. How is a plant to survive if there are not sufficient flowers left on it to form seed, and how can a plant possibly live if it is torn up by the roots, as is too often the case. Tearing a plant up by the roots to gain a bloom is wanton destruction and means only one thing—the passing of beautiful wild flowers from the Canadian landscape. Some species of wild flowers, such as violets, hepaticas, and others with flower stems rising directly from the roots, may be picked at will, so long as the plant body is not disturbed, but other wild flowers like the trillium, Ontario's floral emblem, should never be gathered freely, as a matter of fact are best left alone in that way. The flowers cannot be picked without removing all the foliage on which depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop of flowers.

Conspicuous efforts have been made by the various horticultural societies throughout Canada to arouse public sentiment towards the proper protection of the native flora, and though much has been done, still more organized work is necessary on the part of all institutions in the Dominion to bring home the fact that unrestrained and destructive gathering of wild flowers will eventually cause the disappearance of the finest specimens of Canadian wild plants. It is a matter of public education, for people do not wantonly destroy beautiful things, far less flowers.

In the United States, no fewer than 23 of the States have passed laws designed to protect wild plants. These laws do not prevent the picking of wild flowers, but they do penalize the destroyer of roots and plants.

French Defence Measures

Increase In Man Power For All Nation's Armed Forces

Increases in man power for all France's armed forces were ordered by Premier Edouard Daladier, head of the national defence government now ruling the nation by decree.

Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creating of new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

In addition to raising the navy's man power, the decree authorizes the navy ministry to begin construction before Dec. 31, 1939, of two battleships, one cruiser and seven submarines. It further authorizes a number of smaller auxiliary naval craft, with a total tonnage of 24,000, and five oil tankers.

One part of Daladier's report to president Lebrun said motorization of the remaining foot units of the army would be speeded up, while another called for an increase in the number of horses and mules for the forces in North Africa to permit speedier mobilization.

The number of workers in munitions and other factories attached to the defence ministries also will be increased.

More Expensive Wrapper

Aluminum Foil Expected To Promote Sales Of Butter

And now they're going to wrap butter in aluminum foil wrappers. The new wrappers henceforth will command a premium of $\frac{1}{4}$ cent per pound, or seven cents per box, from the Montreal, Quebec, Trade Association, a board of trade branch, it was decided.

Following months of study and consultation with leading dairy authorities, the association concluded Canadian butter would gain greatly in appreciation and intrinsic value if the aluminum wrapper were used. The new wrapper costs twice the cost of the present covering, but it is hoped the premium will induce producers to use the wrapping.

Commercial Traveler—"If a man has an income of two million a year, what is his principal?"

Cynic—"A man with such an income usually has no principle."

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Scientific Marvels

Discs Of Paper Saw Wood With High Speed Motors

Motors operating at 30,000 revolutions per minute and cutting wood with paper discs, high speed turbines spouting jets of steam with a velocity of 23,850 miles an hour, model airplanes battling against man-made gales in excess of 80 miles an hour, and precision instruments capable of measuring within a millionth of an inch, were among the scientific marvels on display April 30 at the annual open house of the University of Michigan.

Among the exhibits were the Otto-Landini internal combustion engine of 1870, an oxygen acetylene-air cycle motor fired and exploded by a spark-plug, but by a flame from a pilot light. Despite its crudity, the apparatus is said to have been the forerunner of the modern automobile.

The boy said he experienced no sensation whatever. Dr. Hanegan said no serious mishap had resulted during seven years of experimentation with the system and he believed it was now developed to a point where all dentists could use it regularly.

New System For Dentists

Doctor Has Experimented Seven Years With Twilight Sleep

A new "twilight sleep" during which a fellow may have a tooth drilled pulled without pain and still remain conscious was demonstrated before the New Jersey Dental Society at Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. James F. Hanegan, of New York, gave the demonstration, using as his patient a boy selected at random. Through careful regulation of nitrous oxide and oxygen a nurse kept the boy numb and impervious to pain, but yet able to carry on conversation with the dentist. Only the nerve "undines" were asleep, the doctor said.

The boy said he experienced no sensation whatever. Dr. Hanegan said no serious mishap had resulted during seven years of experimentation with the system and he believed it was now developed to a point where all dentists could use it regularly.

Record Is Unique

A record billet unique in aviation annals stands to the credit of Canadian Airways "Goldfields Express" Norseman. Within less than 10 hours, the machine was flown with skis, wheels and floats on the last trip out from Goldfields.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

NEW FIRESTONE LOW PRICED Standard Tire



Here is the tire sensation of 1938. New in design, new in appearance, with a new high in Firestone quality at a new low price.

This new Firestone Standard Tire has everything you want—safety, mileage, carefree dependability.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money. Every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantees your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater safety and longer mileage.

Before you buy any tire this Spring, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how he can save you money with this new Firestone Standard—the greatest tire value ever offered at these low prices.

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Free Hand For Hitler Is Reported Bargain Of Dictators

A bargain to divide Central Europe and the Balkans into Italo-German spheres of influence appeared to be the major outcome of German Chancellor Hitler's visit to Italy.

The Associated Press said this was indicated strongly by high Fascist quarters as the fuhrer spent his final day here watching the Italian air force display its might.

King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Mussolini accompanied their guest to the Tyrrhenian coast where two 22,000-ton conflagration merchantmen were sunk off Furbara and tons of bombs were dropped in a mock battle in which 400 planes took part.

A few miles away, at Santa Maria della, a valley worn to pieces in Czechoslovakia, as far as Italy is concerned, and in return he promised to respect Italian interests in the Danubian and Balkan regions.

While the contests of their bar-gain gradually were being decided some members of the German delegation described Hitler's solemn guarantees of the present frontier between Germany and Italy as "a colossal sacrifice."

This renunciation of the South Tyrol—the region where many Germans live and which Italy had as part of the Great War settlement—the Germans said they could explain only on grounds Mussolini's reported assurances of a free hand for Hitler in Czechoslovakia must have been far-reaching.

These Germans—minor members of the German delegation—indicated they hoped against hope until Hitler rose to speak that Mussolini might yet cede the German-speaking portion of South Tyrol.

"I only hope there won't be many suicides in South Tyrol," one observed. "The propaganda since annexation of Austria and Germany effected March 13) has been terrific among the Italian Tyrolese, much against the wishes of the German government."

No Provinces Consulted

Army Of Women

Before Investigation Into Dominion Provincial Relations Was Started

Ottawa.—The Dominion government did not consult any provinces before deciding to appoint a royal commission to investigate Dominion-provincial relations. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

He was replying to A. M. Young (Liberals), who referred to Premier Hepburn's statement in Toronto before the Rowell commission that he suspected some provinces were consulted before the commission was established.

Journey's End

Stratford, Ont.—Stratford police have ended the life of an automobile here because: it had no brakes, no tail light, only one headlight, no starting switch and no gasoline tank. The owner carried his gasoline in a spare can, filling the vacuum tank every three or four miles. The car, he explained, never really travelled fast enough to need brakes.

More Immigration

Ottawa.—Number of immigrants admitted to Canada in the 1937-38 fiscal year, ended March 31, totalled 16,645, an increase of 30.1 per cent over the previous year when the figures were 12,023, the immigration department announced. Of the total, 5,643 came from the United States and 1,940 from England.

Canadian Railways Unite In Support Of The Transport Bill

Ottawa.—Canadian railways united in support of a bill of Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, for a board of transport commissioners with authority over railways, aircraft and certain shipping; the measure would extend the jurisdiction of the present board of railway commissioners to these other agencies.

Before the House of Commons committee conducting hearings on the bill, I. C. Rand, Canadian National Railways counsel, appeared with a brief of the Railway Association of Canada contending such regulation proposed in the measure would create "an unbalanced economy in transportation." G. A. Walker, Canadian Pacific counsel, discussed opposition to it voiced by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and argued such opposition was unfounded.

Besides railways and aircraft the

theme that the two great nations were inseparable as blocs of "order and healthy progress" in a world of "trouble and decomposition."

The warplane manoeuvres rounded out the exhibition of Italy's armed might for the fuhrer.

High Fascist quarters made it clear Italy's Easter agreement with Great Britain did not weaken the Italo-German working agreement.

Hitler was said to have a free hand in Czechoslovakia as far as Italy is concerned, and in return he promised to respect Italian interests in the Danubian and Balkan regions.

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Having set new records for recruiting men, the dynamic minister said there was no reason why women should not serve in non-combatant capacities. He called a conference of women leaders at the war office to discuss how women could be drilled in time of war.

Mr. Hor-Belisha said his aim was to train them "in various tasks so that on mobilization women could supply military requirements for various non-combatant duties."

The announcement recalled the situation during the Great War when 1,000,000 women made munitions, more than 100,000 served as nurses, and many thousands more "did their bit" with the Women's Auxiliary Corps and Women's Royal Naval Service in non-fighting work.

Calgary Physician Appointed

Toronto.—Dr. J. S. McEachern, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, formerly known as the Lay Cancer Society. It was announced by the board of directors of the society. Dr. McEachern will return to the west immediately and organize provincial branches.

Air Pilot Regulations

New Stringent Regulations To Come Into Effect July 1st

Ottawa.—The civil aviation branch of the transport department announced new stringent regulations, effective July 1, regarding issue of transport pilot licenses.

The minimum age limit for a pilot receiving a license was raised from 19 to 23 years. The maximum age remained at 45. At present an applicant must submit proof of at least 250 hours in the air as pilot in sole charge of an aircraft. Under the new regulations this was raised to 500 hours.

In the clause dealing with test of endurance the pilot will be sent up 6,000 feet higher than at present, bringing the altitude to 12,000 feet. At this height he must remain for one hour.

In the night flight test the present regulation is to remain in the air for 30 minutes above the ground or water at 1,500 feet. The new regulation will require a pilot to execute three flights of at least 15 minutes each at the same altitude.

The regulation governing spins has been added the words "without exterior view." This regulation requires the pilot to satisfy the examining officer as to his ability to recover from both left- and right-hand spins.

J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, has sent copies of the new regulations to all flying clubs and schools, pilots, inspectors and stations and aircraft owners.

In Case Of War

Canada's Representative To League Urges Extension Of Neutral Zones

Geneva.—Proposed neutral zones in harbors children in case of war should be extended to include the whole civil population, Charlotte Whitton, Canada's representative to the League of Nations on social issues, declared.

Miss Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, speaking on a Romanian resolution proposing creation of special neutral zones for children, argued that if it were possible to create such zones they could be given more universal application.

The Spanish government representative questioned whether such zones are feasible. In Spain, he said, the government found it necessary to camouflage hospitals and refugee camps to protect them from air bombardment. No action was taken on the resolution.

New Enlistment Plan

Has Been Announced By British Secretary For War

London.—Leslie Hor-Belisha, secretary for war, announced a new 21-year term for army "career men." It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 24. Pensions of at least 14 shillings (\$3.50) a week will follow a regular 12-year enlistment with an optional nine-year re-enlistment.

Mr. Hor-Belisha estimated the plan, which also offers increased pay and better family allowances, would cost \$2,000,000 a year.

AT THE ROYAL WEDDING OF KING ZOG



Albania got a new queen and King Zog a wife when Countess Geraldine Apponyi, Hungarian beauty, became the bride of the tiny kingdom's ruler at a festive ceremony attended by Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, and other nobles. This picture of the royal wedding was flown to Rome, telephoned to London, and then radio-phoned to this continent. Pope Pius XI, without recognition of the rites because King Zog, a Moslem by faith, while his wife is a Roman Catholic, refused to pledge that any children the couple might have would be reared in the Roman Catholic faith.

2254

Peaceful Solution Of Czech Problem Hope Of Britain And France

London.—Great Britain and France decided to make a quick effort to ease Czechoslovakia's minority trouble.

Informers sources said that, without waiting for Adolf Hitler's return from his state visit to Italy, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, would see Field Marshal Hermann Goering, acting chancellor, in Berlin on behalf of Britain and France.

The Anglo-French approach would include:

1. A request for German aid in getting Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia, to moderate his demands for that nation's minority of 3,500,000 Germans.

2. An Anglo-French offer to advise the Czechoslovak government to make liberal concessions.

Gold Was Yellow Mica

But B.C. Roadworkers' Find Was Not Altogether Worthless

Vancouver.—The dream of four roadworkers for sudden riches in a roadside "gold" strike, suffered a setback as an assayer termed their sample as yellow mica.

However, the assay was not entirely worthless. Gavel in which the mica was found retained an assay of 0.03 ounce of gold a ton.

It was practically a minimum, but considered commercial by a few large companies under the most favorable conditions.

More than a dozen claims, in addition to the four by the roadworkers, were hastily staked by farmers and nearby residents when news of the "strike" spread.

3. A warning "rough handling" of the minority issue by Germany most certainly would precipitate conflict.

Henlein, April 24, submitted an eight-point program in which he called for revision of Czechoslovakia's foreign policy, self-government with Nazi principles for the German minority and other concessions.

The Birlin move was seen as the vital one since a peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem was felt to depend upon Germany's acceptance of a Henlein settlement within the Czechoslovak constitutional framework.

In Rome Mussolini was represented as having promised Hitler to bring all diplomatic pressure possible upon Prague both to grant Henlein's demands and to loosen, if not sever, the Czechoslovak alliance with Soviet Russia.

Would Register Germans

Nationals In Canada Asked To Serve In German Army

Ottawa.—The German consulate here announced male German nationals born in 1918 and 1919 now living in Canada or Newfoundland are requested to register not later than May 31 at the consulate competent for the place of their domicile for military and labor service in Germany.

The consul will decide whether the registered persons are liable to be drafted. Naturalized Canadians are not affected. The announcement comes in view of the fact that German nationalities who are not less than 17 years and more than 25 years of age may voluntarily serve in the German army from Oct. 15, 1935.

Ottawa Stages Debate On The Tariff On Farm Implements

Western Stock Growers' Association Meets At Calgary In June

Calgary.—Plans for the 42nd annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association to be held here June 2 and 3, are near completion.

Alberta's proposed production tax, designed to replace certain land taxes, will be a major subject for discussion. Hon. Lucien Maynard, provincial minister of municipal affairs, has been invited to address the stock growers on the new taxation.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, will also address the delegates during the two-day convention.

Mr. George Spence of Regina, head of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act administration,

fulles many competitive factors, Mr. Weir contended, and for that reason the duty should be removed.

Agriculture was Canada's basic and most important industry, Mr. Deachman claimed. Farmers had to take their chances economically and so should industry, not protected behind special privileges.

Mr. Massey described a recent address by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, in this debate as "the most provocative of any heard thus season from a responsible minister of the crown, which could do nothing else than generate heat rather than light."

Such utterances were designed to strike additional blows at the wedge being driven between various groups of the peoples of Canada."

Mr. Massey said he would repeat what he had said many times before, that "neither myself nor my family have any interest whatever in the Massey-Harris Company." But he was interested in and concerned about the welfare of those in that and all industries.

The tariff on implements was raised to 25 per cent, by the Bennett government. The Canadian-American can treaty, signed Nov. 11, 1935, reduced it to 10 per cent, and the budget of 1936 dropped it to 7½ per cent.

Mr. Massey said if the duty was removed and the selling costs of implements dropped accordingly, and if farmers purchased only imported machines, the saving to the average western farmer on a half section of land would be \$3.68 a year.

He suggested this saving was out of all proportion to the loss that would be suffered by industrial workers. Not only those in the implement business but in secondary industries as well. Elimination of the duty would throw thousands of men out of work, while the savings to the farmers would represent less than one-fifth of a cent in the cost of wheat.

If the Canadian market could be preserved entirely for Canadian manufacturers, it would result in lower costs to the farmers because of the increase in volume, argued Mr. Senn. At the same time it would provide an increase in employment, not only in the implement industry but in others dependent on it.

The farm implement industry was monopolistic in nature, countered Mr. Weir. The evidence of the committee showed "the companies work close harmony." I am not going to say a combine exists, but I think it's safe to assume there is a close co-operation between the companies with respect to general policy."

Because the nature of the industry was monopolistic, there should be the implementation making.

During the period 1931 to 1935 got more the brunt of vicious attacks in this chamber and from clapping politicians outside the house. What about all the other industries supplying the farming industry with its necessities?"

Mr. Massey accused Mr. Gardiner of making false and misleading statements when he spoke earlier in the debate. For instance, he quoted the minister as saying implement companies made 20, 30 and 40 per cent profit while the fact was the leading company had lost money over the past 20 years.

If the tariff was removed and the implements came in, there would be no financing of parts, Mr. Massey predicted.

During the period 1931 to 1935 got more the brunt of vicious attacks in this chamber and from clapping politicians outside the house. In terms of purchasing power adjusted to changed living costs they had got more than in the peak year, but the farming industry, during the five-year period, had suffered a \$2,000,000 shrinkage in its revenues.

When such conditions existed it was impossible to prevent disunity, Mr. Deachman said. It was apparent the member for Greenwood thought more of the interest of the 4,159 people engaged in farm implement making.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WHILE spring cleaning, records of several years were uncovered in The Journal office. They included minutes and financial statements of various organizations in which the writer had taken a part during the last ten years, and all were consigned to the flames as being dead issues, though some of the benefits, accruing to the community from these activities, remain. The thought occurred that the work in these records represented hours and hours of voluntary work, and that it usually falls on just a few while others less active enjoy the benefits. What Coleman needs now is a new group of active voluntary workers for community benefits. Will a service club fill the bill? Something is needed and energetic leadership could accomplish much.

A SERVICE CLUB would be a fine thing for Coleman. Rotary International, Kiwanis, and latest of all The Lions, have had their advocates here endeavoring to arouse interest with the view of organizing. None have succeeded, because there are too few of the business men who have a favorable attitude towards service clubs. Not for any particular reason, but just because they are indifferent to the benefits which the functioning of a service club bring to a community.

CAST YOUR eyes around and you'll find that towns in which a service club or clubs are established invariably carry an air of energy, enterprise and progress. It is because business men meet twice a week and plan community activities in which everyone benefits, and life is made just a little more interesting and more worth living. After all, a live town is that way because it has live business men; and it is dead when each goes his own way and cares not if the other fellow sinks or swims. Undoubtedly there is scope here for a club. Some drones take no part whatever in civic or community affairs; yet if they were to be shown, through the functioning of a service club, what joy they would get out of doing something more than standing behind a counter, they would probably become just as energetic as their more progressive and go-ahead fellow citizens.

THE MAN who lives for self alone, who carries on his business on that

basis, lives a very cut and dried existence. It is not really living. To get something out of life, some real joy, you must put something into it. You cannot raise beautiful flowers in a garden unless you sow good seeds. You cannot have a happy and useful life unless part of your time is spent in helping others. That is the prime object in a community of a service club, and the sooner Coleman has one, the better for it in many ways.

SURELY it would be a good idea if Coleman and Blairmore would get together and clean up the Lake Park, and not allow it to be a dumping ground for any old thing. So writes a correspondent whose name is not affixed to the letter, but who signs: "Yours, a Lover of Natural Beauty."

MANY will agree. At Banff, the Dominion Parks Board is making a clean-up by ordering demolished shacks and cabins which are eyesores. Some years ago efforts were made to have Crows' Nest Lake included in the provincial parks scheme, whereby it would have been subject to well-defined building regulations in keeping with the natural surroundings. Instead, permission has been granted to erect any old clap-board shack squatters may have found easiest and cheapest to erect. The result is that many tourists pass it by as uninviting.

The opening of Creston's \$25,000 post office building in the Coleman style, with its Federal government design, would do likewise in Coleman. But what's the good of wishing? More political "pull" is the lever to bring results.

The main reason Coleman was given an emergency landing field which cost nearly \$100,000 was because a few people interested themselves in getting the attention of officials of the Department of Civil Aviation. Public works or buildings do not come to a place by keeping quiet.

ODDITIES IN THE ADS

The Calgary Herald stated there must be some 500 horses in Alberta, after concluding in last week's ads, in the classified ads, that "a man was wanted to take care of horses that can speak German." It just goes to show that classified ads have a wide range of interests. As a matter of fact, there were two applicants for the job. They thought it was Sam Sagoff, who was the owner of the horses. Sam says his horses understand Russian better than German.

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W. SHERWOOD FOX

London, Canada,
March 14, 1938.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a believer in the exceptional power of the weekly press to guide public thought I cannot but commend your special effort to assemble constructive views concerning the greatest social issues of Canada. Though I do not count my own views as of great worth, yet I venture to submit one or two that if for no other reasons than that you have requested them in this I shall do them very briefly. It seems to me that the many internal issues that confront us now are really only so many phases of one great issue—essentially a great moral issue. Most of our troubles appear to come from the fact that Canadians as a group see national conditions as they are. This is nothing less than a refusal to face facts, shortcoming the right name of which is "cynical dishonesty." However naively we conduct our private lives and our private business, we are in the habit

of assuming an attitude of wishful thinking in regard to public problems. We act as though ignorant problems will solve themselves if we only close our eyes to their existence long enough. We seem to assume that the merely foolish things to be otherwise can be important, then remove them. In the meantime the plain fact is that our problems are steadily growing worse—public debts increasing, rayon deficits nearing their absolute limit, government expenses increasing the demands of ourselves, the people, who blindly ask to be bribed by our own money.

Another form of this self-inflicted blindness is playing the old game of "passing the buck." Canada is a democracy and, therefore, we, the people, are fundamentally the government. Our representatives do the chores of government for us, but are responsible for the kind of people they are and the way in which they do their chores. In practice, however, we lay the blame of bad or indifferent government upon someone else, and give to ourselves credit for any bits of good government. We are also in the habit of endeavoring to make influences originating outside the country scapegoat for many of our own sins.

I hope that the weekly press can do Canada no better service than, even at the risk of becoming bore-some, to insist that we are constantly younging Canadians that are of their national traditions that are of their own making and hence of their own curing; that the day of reckoning is necessarily approaching that we face the facts in our private business, as we do in our public business, there is yet time to solve a large number of our problems and to reduce or even avoid the terrors of calamity, which often times silence protest to advise Canadians for their own sense. Let us endeavor to show ourselves genuinely worthy of the praise.

Sincerely yours,

W. SHERWOOD FOX,
President and Vice-Chancellor,
University of Western Ontario,
London, Canada.

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FISH AND CHIPS—nothing nicer, 25 cents. The Pantry.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit Living Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a substantial cash reserve for future needs—and at the same time ensure protection for their families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure funds for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to living policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than \$100,000,000 a year.

This is the sixth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The seventh, to appear in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes

BIGGEST BARGAIN COUNTER of "THE PASS"

Queer Things Old Things Rare Things New Things

...can be bought and sold quickly and cheaply through

Journal Want Ads

Call at the office, write, or phone 209. We are always glad to assist you in writing an interesting want ad.

HANDSOME Panel Doors, special at \$3.00.—Sartoris Lumber Co., Phone 233.

BIRD CAGE: A snap at \$1.50. Phone 210f, or enquire at Journal office.

ONE WINDOW 26 x 26, two lights with frame complete, \$5.00.—Sartoris Lumber Co., Coleman.

NURSERY STOCK: Trees and Shrubs, reasonable offer accepted. Undelivered shipment. Apply C.P. Express.

CHILD'S Automobile car, self-propelled. Will gladden some child's heart. Enquire Journal.

BEST HOME COOKING between Winnipeg and Vancouver. \$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00 at "The Pantry."

FRIGIDAIRE: See the apartment model at \$99.50—it's a real buy.—The Motordrome.

LAWN MOWER and Saw Sharpening. Leave orders at "Bill" Heilbein's, Main Street, Barber Shop.

HYGEOIL—Cleans False Teeth while dressing, or while you sleep. Harmless. 35c and 60c.—Sneeve's Drug Store.

BEDDING PLANTS—Pinks, Hollyhocks, Columbines, Pansies, etc., at reasonable prices.—Bowen's Furniture Store.

DID THE TRICK fine, said Earl Bowen, when asked if he sold Baby Carriage advertised in this column last week.

LADIES: Hot weather will not bother you in the kitchen if you use an oil stove. A good two-burner stove, cost \$25 new, can be purchased for \$10. Phone The Journal, 209, or 210f.

THERE'S ECONOMY in buying a kitchen cabinet, a dining table, a buffet and a chair, by telephoning 1221, or call at Mrs. Davidson's, Third street.

SHOE HOSPITAL: Bring or mail in your shoes for repair. We use only the best of materials. We'll dye your shoes any color you want.—Steve Bencko, just west of post-office.

WANTED: Your car troubles for the personal attention of Joe Yurek, at Coleman Service Garage. Phone or bring your car to our garage. Phone 223.

SALE OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Centrally located, beautifully improved with trees and shrubs, two lots with frontage of 50 feet (2 each), corner of Third Street and Central Avenue. Fenced, and ready for building on. A splendid buy at \$500. Apply to A. M. Morrison.

TYPEWRITING PAPER: 500 sheets bond, 8½ x 11, (letter-head size) for \$1.25, or single 100 in pad, 30c. Ribbons \$9.00 per dozen for standard machines.—Journal Office.

Better for Sticking
Carter Glass was talking to a business man, when the latter said, "We don't need to mind these days about the economic currency we've got." "No," replied Mr. Glass, "the cry today seems to be for a more adhesive currency."

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church will hold their anniversary supper in the church club room on MONDAY, MAY 16, from 5 to 6.30 p.m.



FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

★ ★

"Credit can only be issued against real assets ... The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money ..."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Icknieldwood, Philip Snowden, in 1935 — little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue — and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one percent, on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent. on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no bank office rush at Ottawa for bank charters — though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting safe lending opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in the series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.



Salvation Army

TEA

Saturday, May 14th

from 2.30 to 6 p.m.

in the

SALVATION ARMY HALL, COLEMAN

Candy Stalls, Fancy Work,
"Nick-Nacks," Ice Cream
Fruit Salads, etc.

Self-Denial Campaign Next Week

- O-K -
RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

Orders for Gummed Paper for stamping machines may be filled at The Journal office. Plain or printed paper may be supplied, at lowest current rates. Printed gummed paper orders should be given one month ahead of time, as it takes that length of time to put the orders through the factory.

HOTEL YORK CALGARY
CENTRE ST. at 7th AV.
EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Detroit News: Another step-saving household convenience is a family that doesn't mind eating in the kitchen.

INTERESTING SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY NEWS

Quotation for Today

WHAT do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?—George Eliot.

GARDENING



You will need Rakes,
Hoes, Spades and
Spading Forks.

We also have the small
Cultivators at each 15¢

A real strong
Wheelbarrow at \$6.70



CHICKEN FENCE, LAWN FENCE and GATES

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

Progressive Stores And Towns

use plenty of light and power. People are attracted to the places which are bright and inviting. Electric current is so cheap that it can be freely used to great advantage in many ways.

"WE FOLLOW THE LIGHT" is the unconscious slogan of the public.

Coleman Light & Water Company, Limited

GEORGE KELLOCK, A. F. SHORT, General Manager. Secretary.

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

NOW for a
FORTNIGHT VACATION
on the
PACIFIC COAST

Extra Low Fares
ON THESE DATES

JUNE 10 - 11 - 12
24 - 25 - 26

JULY 8 - 9 - 10
22 - 23 - 24

AUG. 12 - 13 - 14

RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAYS NOW

For fares, train service and full information ask

Canadian Pacific

A Remington Portable typewriter is useful to business men, teachers, to all individuals who write. The Journal can supply them on terms as low as \$5.00 per month.

See Norman E. MacAulay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance. (advt.)

Anniversary SUPPER

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church invite you to the annual supper in the hall adjoining the church on

Monday, May 16th
from 5 to 6.30 p.m.

ADMISSION - 50c

You are cordially invited to a

WHIST DRIVE

Sponsored by the Vestry and the Ladies Guild of St. Albin's Church, in the Parish Hall,

TUESDAY, MAY 17

at 8 p.m.

Four Prizes, Refreshments

Admission 35c

(Space donated by The Journal)

JIMMY'S Coffee Shop

for

Model Siberian

Ice Cream

Richer and Better

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan were visitors to Kimberley last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Price on April 29. His name is John Charles.

Mrs. Arthur E. Graham returned recently from a two weeks visit to Vancouver.

Ken Blain, of Kimberley, was down for the week end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nash.

Will Victoria Horejai please call at The Journal office, where she will receive her arithmetic book.

Services at St. Albin's church are being read by George McMullen during the interval till the minister arrives.

Most people are kind to animals. Last week a little Boston bull pup was killed by an automobile, and it was surprising the sympathy it aroused.

Mrs. Robert Holmes left on Friday to attend the annual provincial assembly of the L.O.B.A. being held in the I.O.O.F. hall in Edmonton during the week, representing Coleman Lodge.

Freda Antrobus was first place in the piano class for those under 20 years at the musical festival at Nelson, an achievement for which she

is to be heartily congratulated and commended.

Ten per cent saved on your tax bill is a good inducement to pay before June 15. Notices were mailed last Friday. You cannot earn money any easier than by taking advantage of the discount.

Boys and Girls! Show your ability in writing newsy paragraphs for The Journal. For the two best local news items in next week's issue 50¢ each will be awarded. Items must be typewritten or in legible handwriting.

Coleman high school students have issued neatly printed invitations to a party to be held in the Community hall on Friday, May 20. David Jones, energetic president of the students' club, has the assistance of a live committee.

The Journal office takes pride in turning out THE BEST in all kinds of printed stationery. Invitations, commercial or private stationery, posters, bear the imprint of skilled workmanship. Attractive printed matter gives prestige to any business concern.

It is good practice for any boy or girl to try writing newsy paragraphs for The Journal. Many a good newspaper writer started in this way. Observe the many things of local interest; write a paragraph and send it to The Journal. It will interest your

friends and you'll enjoy seeing it in print.

Journal workers are citizens whose homes are in Coleman; who are part of the community. Remember that the money spent in printing orders and advertising goes back into local retail channels, and promotes customers' goodwill and increased business. Journal employees take pride in their work and are interested in community progress. Your local newspaper is a community asset.

Humorist: To play polo with a fashionable club, we are told, one must be prepared to spend as much as \$2,000 a year. We have decided to stick to croquet.

North American Newspaper Alliance Inc. (c): A condition has arisen through Miss Europe whereby a fellow must keep the radio going 24 hours a day to know what nationality he is.

Punch (c): A writer of Spring-cleaning Notes points out that the appearance of strange lumps after papering a wall is probably a sign that the paste was too thick. Or, again, that you omitted to take down the pictures first.

Los Angeles Times: There may be no further point in buying a bound atlas, as Europe is now definitely a loose-leaf proposition.

A Tribute To Loved Ones Is A Well-Kept Grave



Complete information on cost of monuments or headstones will be gladly given.

Consult the representative of

SOMERVILLE

Calgary Monumental Co.

Norman E.

MacAulay

Coleman, Alberta

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

SALE

Your Chance to Buy SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints at Lowest Prices in Twenty Years

For a Limited Time Only



SWP PREPARED HOUSE PAINT

Canada's most famous exterior paint. The finest there is for beauty and protection.

Pint .60	Quart 1.04
Regular .75	Regular 1.30
1/2 Pt. .32	1/2 Gal. 1.92
Reg. .40	Reg. 2.40
1/2 Pt. .32	Gal. 3.60
Reg. .40	Whites and star colors slightly higher.



ENAMELOID HIGH GLOSS

Famous guaranteed enamel for outside and inside use. 24 brilliant colors and black and white.

Pint .80	Quart 1.56
Regular 1.00	Regular 1.95
1/4 Pt. .28	1/2 Gal. 2.92
Reg. .35	Reg. .60
1/4 Pt. .28	1/2 Gal. 4.82
Reg. .35	Reg. .65



COMMONWEAL BARN PAINT

Covers approx. 600 ft. to the gallon, one coat.

Gal. 2.20

Regular 2.75

Quart .60

Regular .75

1/2 Gallon 1.16

Regular 1.45

5 Gals. 2.12

Reg. 2.65



WAGON & IMPLEMENT PAINT

Long lasting protection against deterioration from rust and exposure.

Quart 1.08
Regular 1.35
Pint .60
Regular .75
1/2 Gallon 2.04
Regular 2.35
Gallon 3.80
Regular 4.75



LIN-X CLEAR GLOSS

More durable than varnish.

Quart 1.60
Regular 2.00
1/2 Pt. .48
Reg. .60
Pint .84
Reg. 1.05
1/2 Gal. 5.56
Reg. 6.95



FLAXOAP

Lined Oil Household Soap.

1 Lb. .20
2 Lbs. .40
Reg. .25



FLOOR WAX

Transparent. Quick drying.

1 Lb. .40
Reg. .50



SHER-WIN-WILLIS INTERIOR PAINTS

Semi-Lustre Satin-Enamel

Quart 1.20
Regular 1.50
1/2 Gallon 2.40

Quart 1.36

Regular 1.70

Quart 1.20

Regular 1.50

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

ALATINT IS WASHABLE
says "Alabastine Al"

Provide soft and restful wall finishes that protect the eyes ... a tint to correct rooms too dark or too bright ... a use ALATINT for attractive walls and ceilings.

ATAIR

ALATINT
THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH - by the makers of AlabastineWORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States Senate approved the Roosevelt administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Great Britain now is ready to mobilize all vehicles at a moment's notice to meet an "extraordinary circumstance" that may arise, the ministry of transport announced.

Administration of the \$25,000 fund obtained by the Canadian Legion to assist distressed former members of the Imperial Forces has been undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross.

A world jamboree of boy scouts is to be held in Wellington, N.Z., in 1940. It is expected some 5,000 scouts will be in camp near the capital for the occasion.

Col. Charles Lindbergh and his family will leave their Kent house in June for the Island of Ile de France on the French coast, which Lindbergh recently purchased.

All trade advantages given to the United Kingdom in the Eire market under the recent agreement are also extended to Canada, according to text of the "agreement with the United Kingdom."

Sentimental Atlantic travellers have been strippling the Leviathan, which is at Glasgow for breakup, one man paying \$1145 for the famous "19th hole" cocktail bar, to be re-created in his home.

Prizes in a Dominion-wide musical competition sponsored by the Canadian Performing Rights Society were presented by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir. A \$700 musical scholarship was presented to Eldon D. Rathbun of Saint John.

Prime Minister Joseph Lyons has announced privately Anglo-Australian air mail service by flying-boat, beginning in July, with a twice-weekly service in both directions, will be increased to three times weekly both ways by August.

Nova Scotian's board of censors examined approximately 5,500,000 feet—or 1,040 miles—of film in 1936-37, and not a single picture was condemned, according to statistics issued by Chairman C. H. Bennett of the board.

Sailed For Uruguay

Eight Stowaways On Greek Ship Get Free Passage

"Stowaway found in the hold, Sir!" shouted a seaman to Captain Mantzovinos, master of the Greek steamship Andreas, nearing Dover.

Captain Mantzovinos was not pleased as he had a crew of 32, with neither extra food nor accommodation aboard the 6,666-ton vessel for its 32-day trip from Antwerp to Montevideo, Uruguay.

That stowaway was a Lithuanian. "Better search the ship," said Mantzovinos, and one by one the crew uncovered a Frenchman, a Chilean, a Russian, an Italian, another Lithuanian, a Greek and a Portuguese, none of whom knew of the others.

Captain Mantzovinos became extremely displeased. Besides there was no common language for all, nor intercom for each. The skipper went with his eight new friends to the immigration offices in Dover, appealing to the authorities to "take them off my hands," but England did not want them.

The captain and the eight stowaways reboarded the Andreas and sailed for Montevideo.

Historical Treasures

At Windsor the king personally showed Premier Edouard Daladier a number of his historical treasures. One had poignant appeal for the Frenchman. It was the original of Napoleon's letter to the prince regent of England when, after his defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon threw himself "like Thermistocles" before the mercy of his most generous enemy.

A new pogon has been invented for shooting the house fly. We are waiting for the supreme sportsman who will try it on a mosquito.

Was Great Sculptor

George Barnard Died In New York After Short Illness

George Grey Barnard, 74, who spent a lifetime recapturing the spirit of the renaissance in a modern age and whose statues grace the great galleries of the world, died recently in hospital at New York.

He was stricken while working on what was to become a gigantic statue of Abel, depicting him as he realized the treachery of Cain.

The "Modern Michel Angelo," whose marble figures grace the great galleries of the world, also left uncompleted his life's masterpiece—the Rainbow Arch, a monument to democracy.

Barnard, who worked 15 years and spent \$200,000 to prepare a 100-foot model of the arch, had sculptured in plaster 400 heroic statues for the frieze.

The sculptor, subject of many art controversies, turned to the renaissance for his inspiration. His work was classic, huge but as simple as the life he himself led.

Among his most notable works were "The God Pan," now on the campus at Columbia University; "Brotherly Love," which is in Norway; a statue of Abraham Lincoln, which was sent to Manchester, England, to commemorate 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, and a group of 32 marble statues at the Pennsylvania state capital in Harrisburg.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katherine Baker

KEEPING FRIEND HUSBAND AWAKE

If you don't have a sleepy husband for an evening companion, be sure you feed him when he comes from work. Many wives who suffer dull evenings at home with their husbands, dragging their arms chairs until bed time, would do well to more shows and parties if they planned light, satisfying suppers. Pattern 4731 is available.

These advertisements are not paid for. Cheques sent in payment have proven spurious.

Moreover, those who, acting upon the advertisement, remit money to the advertiser, will not receive any buts.

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Stuck To His Story

"Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?" demanded counsel of the man charged with assault.

"You can't mix me up like that," replied the defendant, indignantly. "I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There wasn't no malice nor nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

2264

SEW SLIMMING JACKET-FROCK

By Anne Adams



4731

Air Raid Protection

Newspaper Firms In London Take Precautions To Protect Staffs

In view of the interest in connection with air-raid precautions work in recent weeks, the organization of schemes by newspaper firms to protect their staffs, offices and works will be a matter that will receive considerable attention.

Inquiries made by the Newspaper World in London among the leading national newspapers reveal that in most cases the subject has been under discussion, but nothing concrete has yet been done.

An official at the A.R.P. headquarters for the city said that business firms had to make their own arrangements for the protection of their buildings and staff. There is no compulsory scheme for firms at present, but the local authority will give all the assistance it can by lectures, etc.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has announced income tax rebates for firms that organized schemes, and, according to the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, additional steps are likely to be taken soon to insure that every employer of more than one hundred workers shall have organized an adequate scheme for the protection of staffs and the maintenance of business.

An example of the way the problem can be tackled is provided in London by W. H. Smith & Son, Ltd., the well-known firm of wholesale news agents. This was described in the Daily Telegraph, when it was stated that the elaborate precautions had been especially taken because "for neatness when you do this jacket is the smartest, simplest frock of the sea-sailor's clothing,ボウズ accent its V-neckline, which sets off a good, gored skirt which sets off the bustline. And making this frock is the most delightful job you ever undertake."

Pattern 4731 is available in men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress and jacket are 44" wide, 36" long fabric and 1/2 yard lace piping. The pattern includes step-sewing instructions.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (no stamps can be accepted) for this pattern. Address Anne Adams, Style Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Wimberley Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

An interesting point is that all laundry drivers and their attendants transporting newspapers to the railheads will be dressed in reasonable-proof clothing. Arrangements are being made with publishers for the use of cheap wrapping paper which can be thrown away and replaced if contaminated by gas. At all points points will be taken to replace contaminated wrappings.

The scheme involves a staff of 3,000 men and women, 2,000 of whom are in the main office in central London and 1,000 in a factory at Lambeth.

Three hundred of the 3,000 will eventually be highly trained in antis, fire and first aid work, and for this benefit three lectures are being given by experts each week. Features of the firm's internal scheme will be:

A field telephone service for use in the event of a breakdown.

Supply of storm lanterns in case lighting should fail. Should escapement gas make the bicyclists dangerous, thousands of bicyclists lamps will be brought into use.

Loud speakers fitted throughout the building so that instructions may be issued from the control room to alert pane.

Alternative accommodation for every department to prevent a fire or bombardment from causing a breakdown in organization.

Bedrooms in the office in the use of the staff who may be working in shifts during an emergency, and a big cañon in service in case the air raid should be prolonged. From The News Paper World, London.

Tornadoes are the result of the running together of air masses of widely varying temperatures.

Yields in the wheat growing states of Australia have exceeded estimates and the grade is higher.

Two thin garments are wafers than one thick one, because the air between them acts as insulation.

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WHAT HO!By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Maybe you think I couldn't get it?" said Mr. Wyncoop. "Why, between us we could raise ten million, twenty million, thirty million—"

"We?"

"Sure. Me and you and Ernie."

"I shall give the master most serious thought," promised Sir Peter. "Perhaps you'd care to drop in on me in Lombard street when you're in London."

"I'll be there with bells on," said Mr. Wyncoop. "Let's sing—"

"In a fog-horn voice he caroled—

"I'm from Iowa,

Out where the tall corn grows" rising when he came to the words "tall corn" and raising his hand above his head to show the phenomenal height attained by the crops of his native state.

"Jolly good," said Sir Peter. "I say, let's get a couple of tenors and form a quartet."

With a champagne bottle under one arm, and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps under the other, the Earl of Bingley was making his way toward his study.

"I want you to see my smugger," said the earl. "I've some sporting prints that may interest you."

"Smugger?" giggled Mrs. Phelps. "Smugger! What a smugger word!"

"I brought this bottle of fizz along in case we got thirsty," said the earl. "Does one get thrizzy in a smuzzy?" inquired Mrs. Phelps.

"One does."

Seated, glasses in hand, on a sofa in the study they regarded each other with the eyes of doves.

"I say, do you believe in love at first sight?" asked the earl.

"I?" said the startled Mrs. Phelps.

"I don't mean Cleopatra," said the earl.

"Really, your lordship, I haven't given the master much thought of late."

"It's not a question of head," said the earl. "Hits you here."

He thumped his stiff shirt in the region of his heart.

"Like champagne?" she asked.

"Just like champagne."

"It must be nice."

"Give it a try," urged the earl.

He filled their glasses.

"To my dream girl," he said.

"I believe you're writing with me," said Clara-Martha Phelps.

"Some girls are as bright as they are beautiful," he said, and accented his words with a killing glance.

"I can hardly be described as a girl."

"Horseradish?" said the earl. "Mere babe in arms."

"I'm forty-four."

"Just the right age. In sixty—by the calendar—but twenty-one here—"

Again he thumped his bosom.

"I'm thrizzy," said Mrs. Phelps. "Thrizzzy? Oh, I see—I here you are."

Again he filled her wine glass.

"Happy?" he asked.

"I haven't been so happy since I was chosen for the daisy chain at Vassar," said Clara-Martha Phelps, dreamily.

The earl raised his glass.

"Here's to knowing you better, too," he said.

She clinked her glass against his.

"Ain't vice versa, big boy," she said.

Parties end. Morning was stealing into the shores of night when the earl sped the last gun to bed, and gained his own with only a little assistance from Crump. Some of aristocratic and plebian origin sounded softly through castle halls.

In his tower room, Ernest Bingley was sleeping the sleep of the really just and very tired when something woke him. His eyes flew open and he found himself staring into the muzzle of a pistol pointed straight at his head.

For Your Preserving

Use It This Year



CHAPTER XI.

"Stick 'em up, rat!"

The voice began in an underworld basso and ended in a high pitched squeak.

It came from Master Mervin Wyncoop whose voice was changing but whose habits weren't.

"For heaven's sake, Mervin, put down that gun," exclaimed Ernest. "It might be loaded."

"Wish it was," said Mervin. "But it ain't. This old thing can't shoot, anyhow. I busted it."

Ernest recognized the weapon as one of a pair of silver-mounted 18th century hunting pistols and guessed that Mervin had polished it from its case in the library.

"Louded or not, please don't point it at me," Ernest said. " Didn't they teach you at military school never to carelessly fire with arms?"

"They didn't teach me nothing," said Mervin. "And stop squawkin'! I'm only practicin'."

"To be a rodder?"

"Aw, there's no jack in that," said Mervin and spat on the rug. "I'm a goin' to be a big shot and run a goin' racket."

"Say, ain't you ever been to the movies? We always call a machine gun a 'typewriter' so the G-men would know what we're talkin' about."

"What about the Beef-Eaters?"

"Them bozos in the capes? Say, if they got tough we'd knock 'em off with our typewriter—"

"Typewriter?"

"Say, ain't you ever been to the movies? We always call a machine gun a 'typewriter' so the G-men would know what we're talkin' about."

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It seemed to Ernest that it would be a good idea to stay on the right side of the scion of the house of Wyncoop. His apple-cart had passed, untripped, through a stormy night, but a few words from this fledgling gangster could dump the pippins into the gutter.

"How do you like staying in a real castle, Mervin?" asked Ernest, wondering how a boy could get so dirty so early in the day.

Mervin expectorated through his teeth before he delivered himself of his views on castles.

"To my dream girl," he said.

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Making Long Trip**Belgian Going From Edmonton To Halifax By Dog Team**

Aimed at making Canada "dog-conscious," a trip to Halifax from Edmonton on a two-wheeled cart pulled by dogs has been started by Eugene Muller, 47-year-old Edmonton war veteran, who trains dogs and does odd jobs for a living.

Motive power for the six-month "mush" will be supplied by Sambo and Nip, Muller said. He has been training them for two years and has in reserve, Hobo, a "rookie" just learning to pull.

Muller, a native of Belgium, will travel over dirt roads, avoiding main highways. Dog-trains are common in Belgium, he said.

"Where's Mervin?"

"In a jewelry store?"

"Aw, I ain't interested in no pettily larceny job," said Mervin. "The ice I mean is in that ole dump that looks like this one."

"The Tower of London?"

"You get me, bo. They got a glass case full of sparklers any fence would give two-three hundred grand

The Same Colonel

Asked if he wanted microphone, Col. Sir Frank Watney, 87, told the 14th Queen's Old Comrades at dinner in Croydon, England, "I can remember when I could make you jump without a microphone, and I could do again."

2254

An extemporaneous speech is one where the speaker doesn't know what he's going to say before he starts and his audience doesn't know what he said after he finishes.

G-Man—"Get away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

County Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

**Influence Of Environment****Said To Determine The Growth Of A Child's Development**

There is no correlation between the intelligence of children and their parents; and the influence of environment determines the growth or development of children's intellectual development, according to the report of a 15-year study of children by Dr. Harold Skeels and Dr. Beth Wellman of the Iowa University Child Welfare Station.

Dr. Skeels, psychologist for the Iowa State Board of Control, has discovered that underprivileged children, taken from inadequate environment and placed in foster homes, respond to love, interest and comfort by remarkable intellectual gains.

He finds no correlation between the intelligence of true parents and their children, but notes the longer small boys and girls remain in poor surroundings, the duller they become.

He points out that if these children are removed early enough to foster homes they have a good chance to reach normal or superior mental achievement.

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Inherits Fortune**Farmer Receives \$300,000 From Uncle He Befriended 40 Years Ago**

Fortune's horn of plenty is pouring \$300,000 into the lap of George Robinson, farmer of the Conklin district, 175 miles northeast of Edmonton, because he was kind to a Klondike prospector 40 years ago.

"When I was a lad of 22, I grubstaked an uncle for the gold rush of '98," he said. "Forty years passed and there was no word from my uncle, John. Then, just a few months ago, he got a message from a Seattle solicitor. Now I am owner of a \$300,000 ranch in Montana."

"They were beneath me to the uncle I had almost forgotten, but who never forgot an act of kindness."

A widower, father of five children, the 62-year-old farmer was in Edmonton, planning to sell his farm 190 miles north of the city to take him to Alaska, where he will take charge of his newly-acquired fox farm.

"I took my \$3,000 out of the bank at 10 o'clock one morning. At 11 a.m. Joe was aboard the train and heading for the Klondike," he said. "I never saw or heard of him again, until word came from Seattle last January."

Different Kinds Of Greetings**Those Employed By Other Countries Sound Very Strange**

When we meet a friend we say "How do you do?" or "How are you?" In other countries there are different kinds of greetings of which sound very strange.

In some parts of India the greeting is "Praise God, is your nose fat?" to which the reply is "Thank God, my nose is fat." After this the questioner says, "Then, may you live a thousand years."

In Persia when a person meets a friend he says, "May your shadow never grow less." In Egypt people say, "How do you persevere?" The Chinese and Japanese remark is, "How is your stomach?" Have you eaten rice?

Russian people inquire "How do you live?" in Poland the question is "How do you keep yourself?" French folk politely ask, "How do you carry yourself?" While in Holland a correct greeting would be, "How do you fare?" When the Italians meet they say, "How do you stand?"

A Philadelphia Record columnist asserts that there were enough Smiths in the American forces during the Great War to make 15 regiments of 3,600 men each. In simple arithmetic, 54,180.

Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.

Political Patronage**Speaker Says It Is Unknown In The British Civil Service**

Political patronage is unknown in the British civil service and any candidate for appointment who seeks to enlist political support is automatically disqualified. Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, told the house committee on civil service affairs.

In the British scheme there is no appointing of former members of parliament to government jobs and ministers' private secretaries are not absorbed in government service after their tenure of office as private secretary.

Open competitive examination held under the direction of the civil service commission was the keynote of the public service.

This commission was appointed under letters patent by the prime minister and in its personnel comprised of civil servants. It set the examinations, issued certificates of appointment and controlled the internal affairs of the service.

Contents Of Windsor Castle**A. T. Barber, Only Man Who Knew Value Died Recently**

A. T. Barber, 80, only man who knew the value of the contents of Windsor Castle—the royal residence, died recently at Hove, England. Queen Victoria commissioned him 40 years ago to clean up the contents of the castle, which included gold plates, works of art, antiques and china. Mr. Barber, an antique dealer who formerly was mayor of Windsor, promised the Queen he would never divulge the findings.

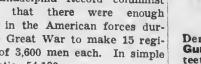
Cats can see better in the daytime than at night, but do most of their hunting after dark because their prey is out at that time.

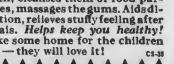
Every four years enough newspaper is made for a strip as wide as a newspaper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages gums. After meals, relieves toothache, feelings after meals. Helps keep your healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

ca

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...**MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!**





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